EDITORIAL:

'YES' Insures AVERAGE Schools

Vote "YES" on the tax override for the Tustin Union High School District next Tues., June 13, if you want an AVERAGE high school district.

Vote "NO" on the tax override for the Tustin Union High School District next Tues., June 13, if you want an INFERIOR high school district.

Frankly, the educational problem is that simple.

Three years ago citizens of the area approved a 70c tax override for a period of three years. Early last fall, because of rapid student growth and building needs, the school district asked the citizens to CONTINUE the tax override. The citizens turned the override down.

Then a citizen's advisory group encouraged the Governing Board to try for another tax override for 65c for a two year period.

THE RANCHO REPORTER, in a front page editorial dated Jan. 18, encouraged its readers to vote "yes" to insure quality education in the rapidly growing high school district. The citizens turned the Jan. 24 tax override down by a margin of two to one.

Since the January tax override defeat another citizen group was formed and came up with the compromise figure of a 45c tax override over a two year period, which is the figure for next Tuesday's election.

This newspaper believes the 45c tax override is better than nothing, but in reality will provide only an adequate high school program, not an outstanding program.

If next Tuesday's tax override for the high school district fails, a million dollars will have to be cut from the budget, beginning July 1 of this year. THIS BUDGET CUT IS A REALITY if the tax override fails. The high school district cannot continue all its offerings if there is not the budget for these programs. This is a fact the parents and citizens must face.

This newspaper believes it imperative that its readers go to the polls next Tues., June 13, and vote "YES" on the Tustin Union High School tax override. A "YES" vote is necessary for an AVERAGE high school district for our youngsters.

El Toro Boy Honored Twice In Two Days at Mater Dei

An El Toro boy received double honors last week as a junior at Mater Dei High School.

Richard Beane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beane, 24281 Graff St., was chosen to attend "Boys' State" this summer one day, and was elected senior class president for '67-68 the next.

Beane, 16, will be among 850 outstanding high school boys at Sacramento.

American Legion posts throughout the state are the sponsoring organization of "Boys' State." Beane is being sponsored by Orange County Women's Post No. 768.

He will be in Sacramento from June 24 through July 1 to observe the organization and operation of the state government.

A culmination of the activities is the setting up of a governmental system by participating boys.

The local boy, who may enter the field of medicine in college, has been very active in student government and other extra-curricular activities at Mater Dei.

U Park Civic Club Sets Override Talk

The University Park Civic Association is sponsoring a talk on the Tustin Union High School District's 45c override election.

The discussion will be held Thursday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the new University Park Elementary School, 4502 S. Seton Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

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TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Plan Chartering Dinner

The Mission de Palabras Toastmistress Club, organized by 18 women residents of the Mission Viejo area, will be chartered at a dinner meeting Saturday at Wayne's Steak House, Orange.

In conjunction with the presentation of the charter will be the installation of officers who were elected at the May 11 meeting.

Installed as president will be Mary Lou McMillen; first vice-president, Connie Kaczmartiwic; second vice-president, Jeanne McGowan; secretary, Virginia Brown; treasurer, Helga Rickers; club representative, Nancy Briner; alternate club representative, Regena McQueen.

The club will be chartered through International Toastmistress and will be governed by its rules, but permitted to operate autonomously.

ITC was organized and incorporated in San Francisco in 1938 under the guidance of Ernestine White and has grown to become the largest non-profit women's educational organization in the world.

ITC places primary emphasis on a four point program including proficiency in communications, leadership training, skill in organizational techniques and self development.

Toastmistress training is accomplished by using a combination of three techniques, education (study it), preparation (do it) and evaluation (improve it.)

One of the qualifications for membership is interest. And all interested women may call the president, Mary Lu McMillen at 837-6127 or Jeanne McGowan, membership chairman, 837-5739.

Or better yet, attend a meeting on the second or fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 at the Mission Viejo High School.

Charter members, in addition to the officers, are: Alicia Cooper, Rosemary Bennett, Carol Collins, Miriam Eaton, Ann Humes, Constance Lawson, Vera Lindley, Joan Lynn, Genevieve Moore, Beverlee Price, Marlene Birchard and Sue Waltman.

Rancho Days

Districts Await County Approval Of Big Land Swap

Officials of the San Joaquin and Capistrano Unified school districts today await county approval of a proposed "land swap" involving 408 acres of vacant land.

The trade, which calls for 228 acres of the San Joaquin district to go to Capistrano, while 180 acres are acquired by San Joaquin, is aimed at providing more natural boundaries for both districts, according to Ralph A. Gates, San Joaquin superintendent.

And, he noted, although it may appear that Capistrano is coming out ahead because it is receiving more land, the trade should work out evenly because San Joaquin is receiving the land upon which the proposed Mission Viejo Village Center Plaza is to be built.

"There isn't any argument" between the two districts, "we can just set better boundaries to serve the people better," Gates said.

CHARTERING DINNER preparations for the local Toastmistress Club is under direction of, from left, Mrs. Jeanne McGowen, Mrs. Nancy Briner, committee chairman, and Mrs. Connie Lawson. WOMEN ARE shown making decorations for the affair.

Laguna Art School To Hold Workshop

A summer Graphics Workshop with Connor Everts as instructor will open June 19 at the Laguna Beach School of Art and Design.

The two-week course is designed for the advanced student and the mature printmaker.

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County Growth Revealed as 'Astonishing'

Security Bank Releases 104 Page Book on Area

"Orange County has become the second most populous county in California," reports Security First National Bank in its study of the area. "Estimates based upon current growth rates indicate that Orange County has recently overtaken San Diego County and is now exceeded only by Los Angeles County in the entire State," it is related in the bank's 104-page publication, "The Growth and Economic Stature of Orange County."

Since 1960, more than 415,000 migrants have taken up residency in the county, accounting for 80 percent of the total population increase for the period. During each of the past three years, Orange County has added more people by in-migration than has Los Angeles County. Of the 78,500 new residents added during 1966, 63,700 were in-migrants from outside the county.

Many of these newcomers are from Los Angeles County, attracted by pleasant living conditions and expanding job opportunities being made available within Orange County.

The study, compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division for free distribution to the public at the bank's 35 branches in Orange County, also reports the following regarding population growth:

--Between the 1960 censes and mid-1966, Orange's population increases at the rate of 84,300 annually for a growth of 75 percent, three times that of the state and higher than any other Southern California county.

--Preliminary estimates by the California Department of Finance indicate that Orange County accounted for nearly one-forth of Southern California's population increase from 1960 through 1966.

--Since 1960, the county's leading coastal areas, led by the North Coast Area with a 234 percent gain of 127,700 residents, have accounted for 40 percent of the county's total population gain, and recent trends indicate a shifting of the areas of most rapid growth to the less dense coastal areas in the south.

--The largest of the county's 24 incorporated cities (up from 13 in April, 1950) is Anaheim with a population as of January 1, 1967 of 152,180. Following Anaheim are Santa Ana (144,739), Garden Grove (119,431), Huntington Beach (88,343), Fullerton (82,100), Orange (71,829), Costa Mesa (68,343), Buena Park (63,280), Westminster (53,711) and Newport Beach (40,164).

-Since 1960, the county's leading cities in numerical growth have been (1) Huntington Beach, (2) leading percentage growth cities have been (1) Cypress, (2) Fountain Valley and (3) Huntington Beach.

--Nine "planned community" districts comprising a total of more than 51,000 acres lie directly in the path of Orange's future growth in the South Coast region. These communities are master planned in an attempt to bring together in a cohesive unit a balanced cross section of incomes, vocations, culture and family types that will ultimately house 370,000 residents.

--Projections of future growth by the California Department of Finance expect the county's 1960 population to have more than doubled by 1970 and to have more than tripled by 1980.

Roshan Sharma

REFLECTIONS...

HIGHER EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Americans are too occupied with the Vietnam war, 75c tax overrides and the Twiggy look to understand the real situation on the U.S. campuses. It is very easy to dismiss the campus riots as the doings of the campus hippies or the communist. It is always difficult to understand the situation and put forward sincere and constructive solutions.

There is too much sense in what Robert Morley wrote in his book, "Robert Morley: A Reluctant Autobiography" when he said, "Show me a man who has enjoyed his school days and I will show you a bully and a bore." Robert Morley speaks for most of us who hate to admit that we all just managed to get our degrees.

Higher education in every country and particularly in America has stopped to be a tool for unfettered learning, challenging curiosity and meaningful tasks. Instead the campuses are becoming infested with establishmentarians, administrators, utopia-lovers, misguided liberals, degree hunters, mate diggers, and departmentalized teachers.

Universities must be the fountainheads of new ideas and new solutions and not just meaningless rebellions and riots. In fact the new ideas and new solutions are not enough. Some of these new ideas and new solutions must be meaningful to the man in the street and his modern needs.

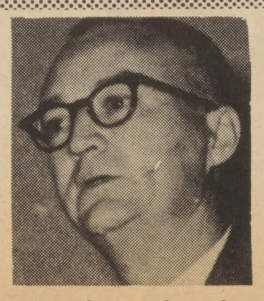
In fact this is precisely the place where the modern universities are failing. The academicians belong to an exclusive club and consequently despise the common man. The result of this is that the common man cannot not only understand the so-called egghead, but also cannot benefit from his discoveries. The educators have completely forgotten the everlasting truth that it is the common man who really provides a channel for final implementation of the researcher's ideas.

If the communication gap between the academicians and common man grows much wider, stress on grades becomes heavier, emphasis on learning gets less, and the university days become less meaningful. Our campuses may be getting set for a new kind of a Boston Tea Party. But this time the hippies and misguided liberals may become the heroes at the expense of the common man who, while he suffers, is never heard.

Chester Briner

BLUE CHIPS...

THE MUTUAL FUND AND YOUR OBJECTIVE



Several times this column has referred to "defining your objective." Last week, the discussion centered on mutual funds. The two are compatible because there are different types of mutual funds to meet different objectives.

Mutual funds can be divided into four main categories: growth, growth-income, income and balanced.

A growth mutual fund is one that has, as its primary objective, the "growth" or appreciation of the investor's capital. The managers of these types of funds attempt to invest a large percentage of their money in the securities of expanding companies. The fund's portfolio will consist almost exclusively of common stocks and convertible securities. The selection is based upon the fund management's analysis of the prospects for an increase in the price of the securities. An individual whose objective is building an estate, retirement fund, college education fund, etc. would probably find a growth mutual fund would match that objective.

A growth-income fund is one that invests in growth companies and those whose securities pay reasonably good dividends or interest. The portfolio might well include a diversification of common stocks, preferred stocks, convertibles and regular bonds. Growth is expected from the stocks and convertibles while the dividends and interest from all the securities provide the income.

An income fund, as could be expected, is designed to provide current income to the investor. Growth is a secondary consideration. The income fund portfolio will be heavy in stocks that have a good record of paying dividends. Again, convertible securities and bonds, that pay regular interest, are included. This type of fund is often attractive to people who have accumulated a sizeable amount of money and want to have it work for them while using the income for current living expenses.

The balanced fund is probably the least well known type of mutual fund. Its purpose is stated as the preservation of capital. The objective is to protect against loss of principal. Income and growth are both secondary considerations. Consequently, a balanced fund will have a very heavy selection of bonds in its portfolio, along with more stable stocks. Since bond and stock prices usually move in opposite directions, a balanced fund is considered by many to be the most attractive way to preserve their funds.

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LETTERS to the editor

Dear Editor;

The motto of the Rancho Reporter is to inform and serve. Based upon your stated motto I submit the following information to correct your article on helicopters in your 10 May issue.

Your editorial stated that, "helicopters, unlike planes, do not glide to the earth when the motors fail. Helicopters drop, with the hard thump of metal when motors fail."

Sir, helicopters do glide when their engine or engines fail. They also glide in a controlled condition. This control is obtained through a condition of flight called autorotation. Safe landings can be accomplished through autorotation. In autorotative flight the rotor system, by means of a hydromechanical clutch, disengages itself from the engine and becomes a freewheeling unit. Control of this freewheeling condition enables the pilot to control his airpseed, rate of descent, and most important, the area he is to land. While it is true that upon the failure of a helicopter engine that helicopter must land somewhere, it is by no means an uncontrolled falling from the sky.

There is not one helicopter produced today that does not have this autorotative capabilities.

Patrick La Nasa
Gunnery-Sergeant
U. S. Marine Corps

Dear Mr. LaNasa:

Thank you for your letter and for your information. I understand the only time a helicopter is not under control is when the rotor blades are no longer a part of the plane.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

As the newly elected President of the Ralph Gates Elementary School Parent Teachers Organization, I wish to extend the thanks of all of us to you and the Rancho Reporter, for the publicity you have given us in the paper. It is very helpful, and reaches many more people then we can by any other method. Many parents have commented on the fact that they find your paper helpful, easy to read, etc.

You most certainly are carrying out your motto...."To inform and serve.."

Yours Very Truly,
Corrinne A. Kelly

Dear Editor:

Please enter our name as a charter subscriber of the Rancho Reporter.

We enjoy the column "Blue Chips" by one of our leading citizens, Chet Briner. Also Jan's informative column on shopping.

As parents of three teenagers, we are very happy you are supporting the public educational school system and not trying to destroy it such as another Orange County newspaper is trying to do.

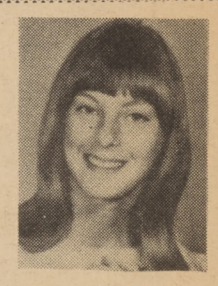
In the future we hope to see the Rancho Reporter grow as the area grows, as I am sure it will.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Lindley
24236 McCoy Road,
El Toro

Ann Noel

DIABLO DAZE...

Mission Viejo Hi Talk



Any girl who attends Mission Viejo is a member of Girls' league. This organization is planned to create enthusiasm and participation among all the female students of Mission Viejo.

To be organized this summer is the Big-Little Picnic or "Eat 'n Meet" picnic, scheduled for the first Wednesday of school. All girls are urged to volunteer to be a "big sister," as more than a 100 per cent increase in enrollment is expected for next year, meaning many new incoming girls.

Mission's music department has been extremely busy with several concerts as the year ends. This week, the advanced band and combined chorus will give a concert to Irvine School's eighth grade. This performance is not only for the students entertainment, but acts as a promotional aid to encourage incoming freshmen to join the Diablo music department.

The last day of finals, music director Jack Mason, the advanced band and the combined chorus will take a holiday to Disneyland.

With summer coming, several Diablos will be off to special summer camps for training, leadership, and learning.

Baton twirlers Yvonne Hink, Ann Fowler, and Eddie Burnes, will visit Hibbard Camp at La Verne College.

Song and Cheerleaders for next year will attend a day camp at Loara High School in Anaheim for two days as soon as school is out.

Officers for the newly formulated Girls' League were elected last Friday in an all-school ballot. Positions open were as follows: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, sophomore representative, and freshman representative. Results of the elections will be announced next week.

Post 'No Smoking' Signs in Fire Areas

Heavy Rains Cause Unusual Amount of Brush, Weeds

In an effort to reduce the start of forest, range and brush fires in eastern Orange County, "No Smoking" signs have again been posted in the high fire hazard areas by the California Division of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service.

E. F. Osterman, State Forest Ranger and County Fire Warden, urges all citizens to watch for and obey these fire prevention signs that are posted in accordance with Section 33.022 of the Orange County Code.

The area closed comprises the high fire hazard forest, watersheds, and range lands lying roughly to the east of Irvine Park, El Toro, and San Juan Capistrano.

With the sign posting complete, it will be unlawful to smoke in this area except at places of habitation, improved camp grounds, or areas which are posted "Smoke Here."

Smoking is prohibited in a vehicle while traveling through the posted area of Fire Zone I. Violation of this section of the County Code can result in a maximum fine of $500, six months in jail, or both.

Osterman also pointed out other fire prevention measures which all residents can take who are living upon or adjacent to mountainous, forest, brush, or grass covered lands. These items should be accomplished as soon as possible in the interest of fire prevention and in saving life and property.

(1) Clean all annual dry vegetation from around all buildings for at least 30 feet.

(2) Be sure that an approved type spark arrestor which is in good repair is attached to the outlet of all chimneys.

(3) Hot ashes which are removed from stoves or fireplaces should be placed in a metal container and placed in a safe place. Hot ashes can be dangerous for several days.

Ranger Osterman said, "The abundant rainfall received this past year has resulted in a heavy growth of grass and weeds, when combined with hot weather this indicates a potentially dangerous and critical summer fire season.

"Much of the brushland is tender dry, and the rangeland grasses are drying very rapidly. If fires are allowed to start through carelessness a great deal of damage can occur in Orange County before these serious fires can be controlled. Proper fire prevention efforts by all citizens can virtually eliminate the causes of these disastrous fires."

All persons are urged to use caution when smoking, be sure that all matches, cigarettes and other smoking material are properly put out and placed in either the ash tray or other safe place where they cannot start fires.

Ranger Osterman concluded in requesting that each and every citizen in the communities of Orange County cooperate by checking and abating any fire hazards found in or around his home and place of business.

Such action by the citizens will materially aid in preventing many disastrous fires and consequently save lives and loss of valuable property.

INSTALL OFFICERS TOO

PTO Accepts Check

Installation of new officers and presentation of a $700 check to the school Tuesday night highlighted the final meeting of the school year for the Ralph Gates PTO.

New officers taking their positions were Connie Kelly, president, Carol Miller, first vice president, Nancy Crutcher, second vice president, Marilyn Elliott, secretary, and Caroline O'Neill, Treasurer.

The check, designated for phonographs, records and books for all grade levels, was presented to Louise Elwell, principal.

Immediately following the short business meeting an informal reception was held for the new and retiring officers.

June 16 the teachers and staff of the school will be guests of the PTO at a brunch to be held in the banquet room of Mannings Restaurant in Laguna Hills.

UCI Holds First Student Art Sale

The first student art show and sale at the University of California, Irvine opened May 29 and runs through June 11.

More than 100 paintings, drawings and sculpture are being shown in the juried exhibition of student work. Styles range widely in terms of modern art. All works are for sale.

The exhibition will be open to the public free of admission charge in the UCI Gallery. Hours will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Shopping With Jan

By Janis Venstrom

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I should also mention some of the gift items available, such as lovely candles - del mac 100% bees' wax, books of all varieties, one of which is a book entitled "Hit or Myth." I suggest you look it over if you are in the need of a hearty laugh. You can find all kinds of photo albums. Something for summer evenings to make your outside barbeque more enjoyable (and it really works) is garden flares to keep the moth type bugs away.

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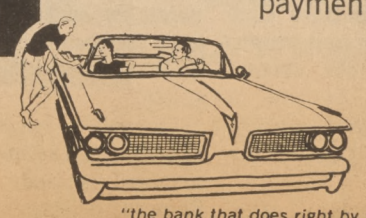

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UCI Sets Second Annual Summer Sports Program

The second annual University of California, Irvine Summer Sports Instructional Program for boys and girls, ages 8-15 inclusive, will be held at UCI's Campus Hall from June 19-July 28.

Dr. Raymond Thornton, recreation sports director, will serve as program director. The program is being sponsored by the UCI physical education department, and will include instructional classes in golf, gymnastics, swimming and tennis.

There will be three, two-week sessions: June 19-June 30; July 3-July 14; and July 17-July 28. Enrollment in each session is limited to 40 children. Sessions will meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

UCI students and staff members will serve as instructors for the six-week program. Dr. Thornton will teach the golf classes, John Potter the gymnastics, Pat Stelzner the swimming and Skip Conde the tennis.

Enrollments will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee for each session is $20 per child, which includes instruction, lockers, towels, sports equipment and insurance. Children are expected to provide their own personal items.

Further information about the program may be obtained from the UCI physical education department, Campus Hall, 833-6931.

Rancho Days

Orange YWCA Offers Day Camp

Leaders of the Orange YWCA have invited youngsters from the area to attend their summer day camp sessions, it was announced today.

"We are looking forward to having some of our campers come from the Rancho Reporter reading area. We know this growing area is in need of youth activities and as a sister city, we would like to make our facilities available to your youth," said Nancy Nesmith, director of the day camp.

At $20 per child, day camp sessions will be held June 26 through July 7, July 10 until July 21, July 24 through August 4 and August 7 through August 18.

For further information call the YWCA office, 633-4950.

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ANONYMOUS DONOR'S check is accepted by Irvine Company President William R. Mason, right, who is Tustin Boys' Club "Build for Boys" campaign chairman, from Louis Jamie, a director of club and member of campaign's executive committee.

Irvine Company President Accepts Anonymous Check

William R. Mason, president of the Irvine Company and Honorary Chairman of the Tustin Boys' Club "Build for Boys" campaign, received an anonymous donor's check from Louis Jarmie, a director of the club and member of the campaign's executive committee.

Stocks worth $1,000 were given the club by the unnamed donor. When the stocks advanced four points the next day, they were sold with the result that the Boys' Club building fund was enriched by $1,140!

The goal of the campaign is the raising of $54,000 towards building a new facility specifically designed for Boys' Club activities.

A one and a half acre site on Sixth Street, adjacent to the Youth Center and the Foster Art Center, has been leased from the City of Tustin for the new club building.

Since its founding early in 1966, the boys' group has used the Tustin Youth Center. Membership of the club has been limited by both the size of the Center and the limited number of hours the Center is available since many other organizations also use those facilities for their activities.

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Estimate Record Crowds for Art Festival

A total of approximately 250,000 tickets will be sold to the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts this year, it is estimated by Festival box office manager Mrs. Aline Merrill.

Of that number, the largest in the world-famous Festival's 32-year history, 110,000 will go to the Pageant of the Masters and the rest to the artists' grounds exhibit.

The box office operation, run by Mrs. Merrill, is an integral part of the entire Festival program, and is the chief means of support for the successful event. To date over $250,000 in ticket sales have been taken in to support the budget of the non-profit organization.

"As in the previous six years, we will probably sell out during the run of the Festival," Mrs. Merrill predicts. "Week-end seats for the Pageant are already gone."

Good seats for Pageant performances Mondays through Thursdays are still available, however, the box office manager reveals.

The Festival of Arts and its Pageant of the Masters have extended their 1967 run to six weeks, starting Fri., July 7, and closing Sat., Aug. 19.

Mrs. Merrill, who has been in charge of ticket sales for ten years, is assisted by Mrs. Hazel Bufka, Mrs. Bette Linenkugel, and Mrs. Jean Mitchell, all seven year veterans of the box office.

"We get many strange requests by letter and telephone," Mrs. Merrill relates. "One time a young man wrote begging us to send him good seats, since his mother-in-law had no confidence in him and he wanted to prove he could get seats at the Pageant.

"We also have many church, school, and cultural groups that buy out large blocks of seats for their membership," she adds.

Tickets may be obtained at the Festival of Arts box office, which is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., by mail, and by telephone.

Even Chaplains Do Duty At El Toro Marine Base

Like many officers and enlisted men participating in active reserve programs, Lieutenant Gordon G. Boone, chaplain corps, USNR, must complete two weeks of active duty service each year.

"Not many people realize chaplains have to train as Marines or sailors once a year just like other reservists," said the Jackson, Mich., clergyman.

This year Lieutenant Boone assisted Lieutenant Commander Willard W. Bartlett, chaplain of Marine Helicopter Training Group (MHTG)-30 at the Marine Corps Facility from May 13 until May 26.

No stranger to the Naval services, Chaplain Boone served as a flight radioman aboard Navy lighter-than-air anti-submarine blimps during World War II.

"I really experience a feeling of pride whenever I put on a uniform," said Chaplain Boone. In civilian life, he is Pastor of the Francis Street Baptist Church in Jackson.

A 1961 graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., he was a Second Marine Division chaplain at Camp Lejeune, N. C., until transferring to the active reserves in 1964.

In addition to his full-time duties as a Baptist minister, Chaplain Boone also serves as both Jackson County juvenile probation officer, and reserve chaplain at the Jackson Naval Training Center.

Mission Teacher In County Office

Margaret Willet, special education teacher at Mission Viejo High School, was recently installed as president of the Orange County Administrators of Special Education.

Mrs. Willet has been in special education in the Tustin Union High School District for four years.

Sweet Adeline Chairman Speaks to Local Chapter

Pointers on chapter organizations and a current membership drive were offered the prospective Aliso Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. recently when Mrs. Betty Maloney, the extension chairman for the local region, spoke at a meeting.

Members of the chapter also recently visited the Saddleback Chapter in Tustin for an evening of idea exchanging and harmonization.

Plans are being made currently for chapter members to attend the officers seminar and kindergarten directory school which will be held at Pasadena City College Saturday, according to Mrs. Patsy Recht, organizer of the local group.

The summer regional meeting, she said, will be held July 22 with the Garden Grove Chapter hostessing. Members are also anticipating attending this event.

The prospective Aliso Valley Chapter meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the Mission Viejo High School Choral Room.

All women who like to sing are invited to attend. Membership in the group is made up of housewives, teachers, students, business and professional women, mothers and grandmothers, according to Mrs. Recht.

Attend a meeting soon, she urges, and become one of the charter members. Further information may be obtained by calling her at 837-0737 or Mrs. Sherry Voss, 837-3098.

UCI One O'Clock Concert Series Finishes Season

"Gianni Schicchi," comic opera in one act, closed out the One O'Clock Concert series at the University of California, Irvine on Friday.

The UCI Opera Workshop presentations were open to the public free of admission charge in the Fine Arts Studio Theater.

Performers were students in the UCI departments of drama and music. Musical supervision was by Mrs. Carole Boelter, lecturer in music. Staging and dramatic direction was by Professor Clayton Garrison, dean of fine arts and chairman of drama.

According to program notes, "Gianni lays bare the avaricious tendencies of even the most respectable individuals."

Persons interested in participating in the One O'Clock Concerts and other musical activities at UCI next fall are invited to contact the division of fine arts, 400 Humanities-Social Science Building.

Mount of Olives Opens New Church

A Church is being born in Mission Viejo this Sunday!

The Rev. Robert H. Lange, pastor of the Mount of Olives Lutheran Church today announced that the Mission Viejo Church will be formally organized and constituted this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

"In the short period of six months," said Rev. Lange, "that the church has been operating, there have been 250 baptized members attending, and a Sunday School with more than 200 enrolled."

The Mission Viejo church is a part of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church America.

Those participating in Sunday's organizational service are the Rev. Dr. E. Farstrup, Board of American Missions, the Rev. Ed Naylor, Assistant to the Presidency in Parish Education and the Rev. Carl Roesslar.

A reception will follow the service in the Parish Hall. The public is invited to attend the occasion.

Homeowners Plan July 4th Picnic

The Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association voted recently to sponsor a Fourth of July picnic for Highlands residents. It will be held in Costeau Park.

Members of the association also moved to allocate $50 from their funds to finance the picnic, with the agreement the money will be made back through the selling of refreshments at the picnic.

Details of the picnic will be available in a few weeks.

Pre-School to Emphasize 'Preparation'

With emphasis on preparing the child for his first year in school, the La Paz Pre-school will open its doors to youngsters in less than two weeks.

"We're going to acquaint the child with what he will encounter in kindergarten, and help them learn to follow directions," Mrs. Sylvia Noble, director of the school, said this week.

Because there is still plenty of room in classes, she said, a special registration will be held Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the school.

Specifics of the course, she listed, are exposure to the group social situation, use of materials to be used in kindergarten, as well as a field trip to the fire station, as part of a safety program, a nature hike, and an excursion to the beach.

The program for children who will enroll in kindergarten in September is $35. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m.

Youngsters not ready to start school yet are eligible to attend the regular nursery school program on Tuesdays and Thursdays for $25.

Both courses will run six weeks, from June 19 through July 28. For any further information call Mrs. Noble at 837-7467.

ADULT EDUCATION at Leisure World is being continued for summer. Here Mrs. Ruby Hufford, mosaics teacher, points out student work at display last semester. Staff Photo

Plan Summer School at LW

The Tustin Union High School District will continue its Adult Education program at Leisure World and Mission Viejo High School through the summer, it was announced recently.

A registration fee of $5 for one or more classes will be charged.

Fees may be paid Tuesday, June 20, at Clubhouse 2 of Leisure World from 10 a.m. through noon and from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m.

Fees will be accepted at Mission on Thursday, June 22, from 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Classes at Leisure World, all running from 9 a.m. through noon June 26 through August 4, include Clothing I, Mosaics and Stitchery.

At Mission Viejo courses in Investment Practices, Mechanical Drawing and Painting I will be conducted from 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. on the same dates.

Classes meet on either Tuesday and Thursday or Monday and Wednesday.

Macco Donates $250 for Park

Macco Corporation, which last year donated $100 to the Capistrano Highlands Little League team, has promised the Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association $250, earmarked for Costeau Park improvement.

The El Toro-Irvine Little League uses the park for minor league games.

The association said, with the knowledge the money is coming, that they would give $80 for the rental of temporary rest room facilities for the park.

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Mission PTO Ends Year One

The Mission Viejo High School Parent Teachers Organization closed out its first year of operation Tuesday night with their final meeting before summer vacation.

John DeVine, assistant chairman of the Citizens Educational Advisory Group conducted a question and answer period on the June 13 override election.

At their first regular board meeting last week, newly elected board members of the PTO unanimously chose to endorse a yes vote on the issue.

The electorate will determine, they said, the caliber of education to be offered to all students of the Tustin Union High School District.

FEATURED GUEST at Diablo Dispatch, Mission Viejo High School newspaper, class recently was Rancho Reporter columnist Roshan Sharma. He spoke on life in India and long time interest in writing. After class Roshan continued talk with Terryl Boodman, left, and Tom McDermott.

Macco 'Plans Community' Of Capistrano Highlands

Sees Trend Toward 'Complexes,' Installs Beauty Devices, Parks

Recognizing the trend toward planned communities and more pleasant living environments, Capistrano Highlands has built into the plans for its community the use of underground utilities, ornamental street lighting and their own recreation park, according to Wilson Abbott, sales manager of the Macco Leadership Homes community in Laguna Hills.

"For example, the ornamental street lighting within the development is provided to enhance the view and add to the pleasant atmosphere within the community," says Abbott.

"The underground utilities eliminate unsightly wires and poles. These features have proven very popular among homebuyers. In addition, curbings and sidewalks are installed and paid for within the Capistrano Highlands development."

The neighboring hills at Capistrano Highlands are crossed with bridle trails, and the three-acre Costeau recreation park for residents within the development adds to the setting of the community.

Costeau is home park for the minor and cub teams of the Capistrano Highlands Angels Little League, with games played each weekend.

Another of the four parks planned for the community has been completed, with a children's playground, picnic and bench areas.

Each Capistrano Highlands home is built on a pool-size lot. One, two story and split-level homes are designed with up to five bedrooms, a large family room and spacious living room. Prices of the homes range from$25,650 to $31,600 with low down payments and long-term financing.

Exterior features included in the purchase price of the Capistrano Highlands homes are a landscaped and planted front lawn with pre-installed underground sprinkler system; double garage with provisions for laundry facilities; stone, brick, and wood exteriors; and weather resistant shake or shingle roofs.

Saddleback CRA Elects Officers

New officers elected by the Saddleback Chapter of the California Republican Assembly, at a meeting May 25, are: Attorney Michael T. Collins, president, Robert Bevacqua, first vice-president; Martha Reeves, second vice-president; Nedra Sellers, secretary; and John Bond, treasurer.

Collins also is a Trustee of the Saddleback Junior College School District. He states that plans are underway for an interesting summer schedule for the CRA.

Anyone interested in this Republican group may obtain further information by calling him at 837-2726, or the Publicity Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Pedrotti, 837-5544.

St. Nicholas Church Plans Dedication

Dedication of St. Nicholas Catholic Church has been set by the Chancery Office for July 9--less than one year since its first Masses on August 28, 1966.

Administrative duties relating to the dedication will be executed by Father Otto E. Sporrer, Pastor. He will be assisted by his newly assigned Assistant Pastor, Father Jerome E. Turba.

Father Turba, who was ordained April 29, received his official orders to report to St. Nicholas May 25 by His Eminence Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

Father Sporrer has announced that his young assistant will supervise activities of the Church's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Holy Family Retreat Association, the Altar boys, and the Youth Club of the parish.

These assignments will afford Father Turba the opportunity of advising and counseling youthful parishioners and young married couples. These parochial groups are represented by residents of eight tract developments adjoining Leisure World.

Ducats Going for '4th' Show

Mail orders are now being accepted for the second Annual "Glorious Old Fashioned Patriotic Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular, Pageant and Show" to be produced by Tommy Walker at Anaheim Stadium on Sunday evening, July 2 at 7:00 p.m.

All seats are reserved and are priced at $4.50, Club level; $3.50, Field level; and $2.50, View level, with all children, 12 and under, admitted for half price. Orders may be mailed to: Fireworks, Box 1776, Anaheim, California 92803, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of the tickets.

The 2 1/2 hour spectacle includes America's largest and greatest fireworks display entitled "In Pursuit of Freedom," with elaborate pyrotechnic scenes, many of which are animated, showing historical vignettes of personalities and monumental events, including the mammoth D-Day Invasion.

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Summer Rec Program Set Up For Mission Viejo HS Campus

A summer recreation program for the residents of the Mission Viejo area will be conducted on the Mission Viejo High School campus from June 19 to August 26.

The Mission Viejo Company has donated $6,500 to the Tustin Union High School District for the program which the district will administer.

Activity	Time
Boy's softball	MWF mornings
Girl's softball	T-TH mornings
Adult's mixed volleyball	Mon nights
Men's volleyball	Thurs nights
Open archery	Daily afternoons
Boy's basketball	Mon thru Thurs afternoons
Men's physical fitness	T-Th evenings and Sat mornings
Women's physical fitness	MWF mornings
Women's volleyball	T-Th mornings
	M-W mornings

Hours of the program are set at 9 a.m. through noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, said Bob Minier, recreation director.

In addition, he said, there will be special Friday night activities.

Residents desiring information on the program can secure it at the Mission Viejo High School gym on the next two Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

At these times, and during the first week of the program, Minier said, sign-ups will be taken for various activities. Information sheets will also be available.

Some of the scheduled activities requiring sign-up and the times they will be held are listed in the box above.

Coed Can't Wait For Graduation To Go to College

You don't always have to wait to graduate from high school to go to college.

A Mission Viejo junior, Betty Wailes, who lives on the El Toro Marine Base, will attend classes at the University of California at Santa Barbara for six weeks this summer.

Betty will take Spanish, speech and tennis at the university's extension program for undergraduates.

To qualify for the special session, a student must maintain a B or better average. This posed no problem for Betty, she's an A student.

The honor student will attend classes until noon every day, and live in a college dormitory with other girls her age. The program begins June 26 and runs through August 4.

Other honors at Mission Betty has compiled include songleader for next year, treasurer of the California Scholarship Federation club, and a recent winner of a Tustin Union High School District speech contest.

Kappa Kappa's Set Final Summer Meet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association of Southern Orange County will hold its final meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. George W. Hawkins, 20151 Oak Lane, Orange.

It will be a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Theme for the meeting is "fun day." For reservations and further information call Mrs. Richard Ramella, at S 45-3125 or Mrs. William J. Recht, 837-0737.

County Denies Variance

The Orange County Planning Commission Wednesday voted 4-0 to deny a zoning variance which would have allowed the construction of an auto parts store on El Toro Road near the railroad tracks.

Seeking the denial were representatives from the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association Bill Millan and Herb Marshall.

An owner of the land had recently spoken to the homeowners group concerning the proposed store. He told them he felt a commercial building was the only thing his land was good for.

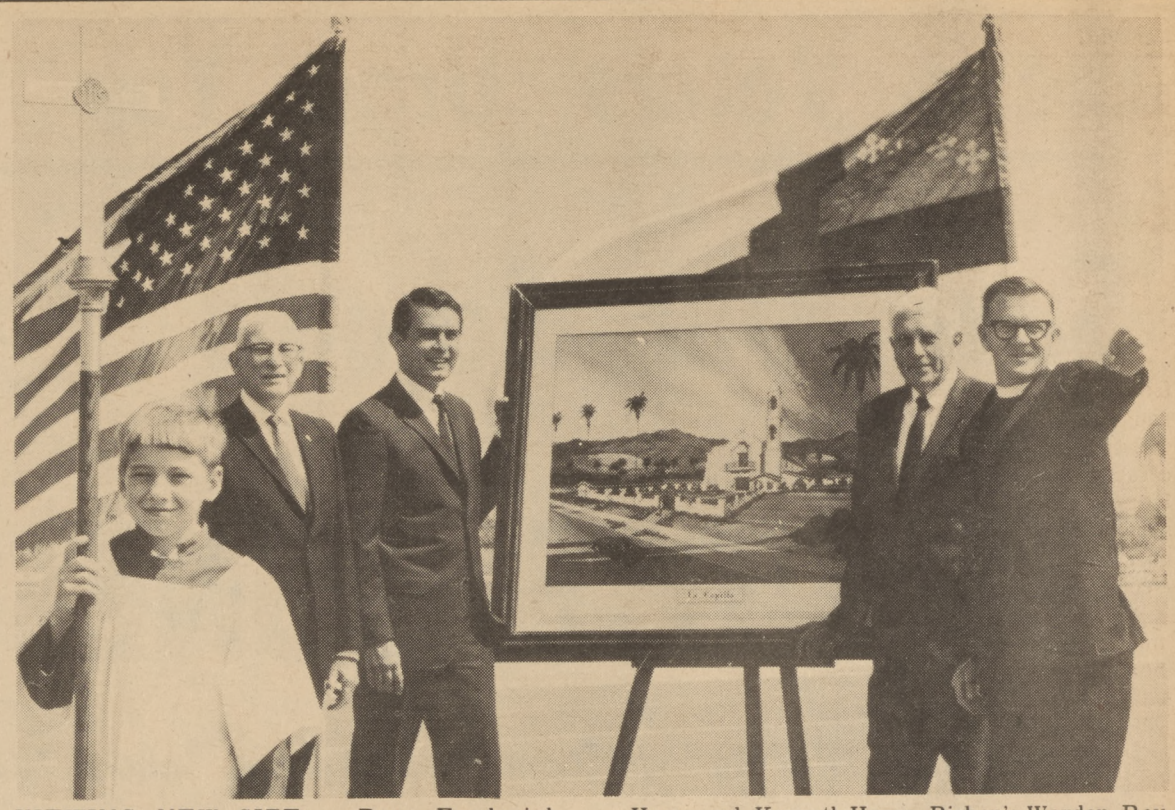
But the homeowners decided they wanted to keep the area free from any more commercial buildings, as per the design of the county's master plan for El Toro.

Diablos Organize CSF Branch at MV

Mission Viejo High School students organized a local California Scholarship Federation last week to aid students in finding financial aid for college.

Officers were elected at the Thursday meeting. President is Steve Limberg; vice-president, Tanis Chapman; secretary, Wendy Aldrich; treasurer, Betty Wailes; activities chairman, Jerry Keen; junior rep, Robin Becker, and sophomore rep, Trish Keen.

Members are now planning an activity for the beginning of the Fall semester, possibly an all school dance or assembly.



VIEWING NEW SITE -- Rev. Frederick Hammond, vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, points to a new site where St. George's will be built. Also pictured at the site from left, are John Hammond, acolyte and son of the Rev. Mr. Hammond, Kenneth Hazen, Bishop's Warden, Rev. Carl Roessler, coordinator of religious activities and community facilities, Leisure World Foundation, Theodore Cate, building committee chairman, and the Rev. Mr. Hammond.

St. George's Negotiates for New Site

Negotiations for land purchase and building plans got underway this week by representatives of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese, St. George's Episcopal Church and the Rossmoor Corporation.

Being discussed is a 3.6 acre site on the north side of El Toro Road near the Santa Ana Freeway on which a 300-seat Mission-style church would be constructed. Total valuation of the proposed facilities is $300,000, according to the Rev. H. Carl Roessler, Director of Religious Activities for the Leisure World Foundation.

Designs call for an early California architecture theme featuring a 50-foot bell tower and covered archways surrounding the building. Red tile roof, meeting rooms, as well as office space are other features being planned.

Participating in the negotiations for the new church are members of St. George's Building Committee headed by Theodore Cate. Other Leisure World residents serving on the committee include Harry E. Winslow, Leon T. Eliel, Robert H. Smith, Kenneth C. Hazona, Comdr. George E. Twining, USN retired, H. Irving Lathrop and Howard Palmer. Others include Lt. Richard Bellis, El Toro and Robert McConnell, Laguna Hills.

Also participating are Rev. Frederick Hammond, vicar, and Rev. Roessler. "We appreciate the opportunity to enter into these negotiations," Rev. Hammond said, "and feel construction of our church will play a unique part in the life of the community since St. George's program permits use of the facilities by non-Episcopal groups."

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